Depopulation of Ireland.

in all parts of the middle, south and west of freland one sees evidences of this remarkable change—more remarkable since the signs of former possessions and cultivation are still so evident. For sixty years the young and vigorous farm hands have been dropping the hoe and spade and emigrating to America, leaving behind them to attempt their work their infirm old parents and their little brothers and sisters. The children dream through their boyhood and girlhood of the time when they in turn can go down to Queenstown and sail on the big ship for New York or Boston.

New York or Boston.
Whole villages have thus been robbed of their young people, and vast country sections that once teemed

country sections that once teemed with vigorous farm laborers now contain but a handful of men who are really capable of hard labor. Indeed, one of the most striking and at the same time most melancholy sights in rural Ireland today is the unusually large number of despondent-looking old men and women who move absent-mindedly about the roadways of the countryside or the alleys of the hundreds of semi-deserted villages. Their sons and daughters have grown up and

dreds of semi-deserted viniages. Itemsons and daughters have grown up and gone to seek their fortunes in the west. Not one in a hundred of them will ever return to hoe and spade the rocky, old Irish fields again.—The

He Still Advocates Fighting England.

England can be shot away.

"To save Ireland we must organize and we must fight. The millions of our brothers in America will ald us. The flower of our race is over there, and as

flower of our race is over there, and as loyal as ever to the Green Isle of their birth, or the land where their fathers were born.

"Tuly the country is losing its young men. England sees to it that they cannot find employment here. They are driven by oppression to seek home: in other lands.

"But they are not lost to Ireland, No!

"But they are not less to Ireland, No! When the proper time comes they will be ready to strike a killing blow at the

be ready to strike a killing blow at the tyrannical government that drove them from their beloved bomes, and they will come back to drage England from these shores forever."

As he concluded there were mighty cheers, and the throng surged about him to shake him by the hand.

Rossa will take a leading part in the revival of the Gaelic language, toward which so much is being done both here and in the United States.—The Leader.

and in the United States.-The Leader.

trish Miniature Painters.

who were almost all ignored in books on art, and some, like Sampson Roche and Richard Bull, were described as

English artists who came over to

Dublin trecently W. G.

in all parts of the middle, south and

# Catest Irish News

### LATEST IRISH NEWS. Antrim.

(From Irish World.) Mr. Charles McKiernan, of 29 Dwis street, Belfast, died on Nov. 9, deeply and widely regretted.

A grand concert and variety enter-tainment, under the auspices of the st. Vincent de Paul Female school, was given lately in the Parochial halt, Ligoniel. The Rev. Fr. Laverty presided. The concert opened with selections on the piano by Miss Brown.
The children then gave in a manner
that was admired by all the chorus given lately in the Parochial hall, Li-The children then gave in a manner that was admired by all the chorus "When Through Life,"

The Very Rev. Father Mainchy, C Ardoyne, lecturing in St. Mary's P., Ardovne, rectaring in St. analys-hull, Belfast, last week, on Henry Grattan, said: "The system of educa-tion, which in this country is ironical-ty called 'national,' is a carefully de-vised scheme to extinguish every naional aspiration in the breasts of

### Armagh.

Mother Mary Patrick O'Sullivan, of the Convent of Mercy, Ballyshannon, who recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of her entering religious life, was received into the order at Ballyshannon by his Eminence Car-dinal Logue, who was then the Bishop

In the Convent of Mercy, Lurgan, lately Miss Kelly (in religion Sister M. Elizabeth), daughter of Mr. Patrick Kely, Mountrath, made her final yows as a Sister of Mercy. Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Nell, Bishop of Dromore, assisted by Rev. Hugh McAvoy, Lurgan, celebrated was a Theory of Dromore, assisted by Rev. Hugh McAvoy, Lurgan, celebrated was a Sister of Mercy Rev. 1 brated mass. There were present the profession: Mr. Patrick (father), Rev. M. B. McConville, Mr. Patrick Kelly B. McConville, Rev. John Quall, Maratin; Rev. D. McAllis-ter, Warrenpolnt; Rev. P. McConville, Lurgan; Rev. P. McAvoy, Lurgan; Rev. H. McAvoy, Lurgan, and Dr. M. Deeny, Lurgan.

### Clare.

Patrick Guerin, of Market street, En cis, was found dead in his home Nov. 14. He had reached the great age of

Mr. Martin Hassett, laborer, in the employ of Mr. Patrick Kenne, contractor, when working on the roof of the Ennis workhoure, Nov. 11, fell a dis-tance of 40 feet, breaking his right arm and thigh. He had a narow escape from instant death. On Nov. 11 passed away Mrs. Time-

On Nov. If passed away Mrs. Timothy Honau, of Churchtown, Cooraclare,
at the ripe old age of 57 years. She
belonged to a respectable old family,
was possessed of a gentle nature, kind
beart, and was highly respected in the
currounding locality. Her remains
were laid on Sunday in the family burint ground at Kilmacduane.

On Nov. 6 passed away at the Fran-elscan Monastery, Roundstone, County Galway, a brother, remarkable for his learning and piety. For the past two years Brother John Edwards was in failing health, and all that medical and surgical skill as well as the kind ministrations could do, was done to ward off the end, but to no avail. Brother John was born in Corolin, 41 cars ago. His death is deeply regret-ted by the members of the Community and the records of the parish and the people of the parish.

on Con. 29 Elizabeth Meynagh, aged to years, was found dead in bed in her house at Moylaff by a man name John McPhilip.

Married, at Mallagh, County Cavan, Ireland, Oct. 50, Mrs. Anna F. McKen-na, of Sait Lake City, Utah, to Thomas McKenna, P. L. G., chairman of the county board, County Cavan, Ireland.

remains were taken home for inter- acolytes. ment. They were accompanied portion of the way by professors and students

class. He has also been awarded two valuable medals for correctly answering-one in advanced anatomy and the other in senior physiology. Mr. Kerlin passed with honors his third medical examination of the Royal University st April. Mr. Kerlin is a son of Mr. Philip Kerlin, Garvagh, and a past student of St. Columb's college, Derry,

On Uov. 8 Mrs. Martin, relict of the late Bernard Martin, Killeen, died at the residence of her son at Carrick-boy, Ballyshannon. It was only a few months since deceased's husband was hid to rest. The tuneral took place in Abboy Asserce and was largely attend-Rev. Father Dunleavy officiated.

Mother Mary Patrick O'Sullivan, of the Convent of Mercy, Ballyshannon, celebrated on Nov. 7 the twenty-lifth anniversary of her profession. On that morning twenty-five masses were said for her intention. Then there was the gift from the Community of 500 masses previously offered; and to crown all came the Papa I Benediction from Rome. Mother Mary on Nov. 7, 1880, made her vows at the hands of Cardinal Logue, then Bishop of Raphoe, and was congratulated by his predeseroes in the Second Armsch Most. cessors in the Sce of Armagh, Most numbers attended and the funeral. Ircland, who was present.

### Dublin.

The death of the Very Rev. Canon Leahy, late parish priest of Sandyford, Imprened Nov. 15, and caused deep and happened Nov. 15, and caused deep and widespread regret. Canon Leahy was the oldest priest in the diocese of Dublin, having reached his eighty-third year. He was parish priest in Sandyford for thirty-three years, having, in 1872, been appointed by the Archbishop of the time, the later Cardinal Cullen. Canon Leahy was ordained priest on the 17th of June, 1848, by the Most Rev. Dr. Murray, the ideal Archbishop—the "St. Francis de Sales of Ireland"—who stood firm with O'Connell and -who stood firm with O'Connell and Dr. Betagh against the attempted en-slavement of Irish clergy by the hate-ful political proposal of the Veto.

On Nov. 12, a further advance made in the great progress of the Irish National Foresters' Benefit society, when a new brauch of the organization was opened for the Harold's Cross district of Dublin.

# Galway.

Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Archbishop o Tuam, has been pleased to prompte the Rev. James Romayne of Moylough and Mount Bellew parishes, to parish priest of Moore, in the neighborhood of Mal-

The death at her late husband's resi-dence, 17 Chelmsford road, Ranelagh, Dublin, of Mrs. Patrick Culkin was

spent thirty years of her married life. Mrs. Culkin was a native of Ennis, in the County Clare. The funeral to Glasnevin was very numerously at-

Up to Nov. 11, three of the victims—Mr. McCormack, N. T., P. Conroy and Mrs. Conroy, of the Garafin Bay boating fatality, were not found, though a diligent search round the shores was made. A reward has now been offered to any person or persons finding the bodies.

Mr. Patrick Culkin, who in pass years did business in Shop street Tuam, died Nov. 2, at his residence, 1

### Down.

A meeting of Father Mathew Branch of the Irish National Foresters, was held lately, Brother James Trainor, C. R., presiding, Other officers present were: Brothers Bernard Quinn, S. C. R.; David Fearon, treasurer; John Morgan, secretary; Patrick Fearn, assistant secretary; John Curran and Hugh Keenan, senior and junior woodwards; T. Cole and P. Cole, senior and junior beadles.

Mr. James Kennedy, baker and gro-cer, Lurgan, dlod lately at the great age of 30 years, deeply and widely mourned. Deceased was laid to rest the family burying ground, at Dougher cemetery.

Tyrone. Mr. James Donnelly presided at the recent meeting of the Greencastle branch, U. I. L. Circulars were read and considered from the central secre-tary with reference to untenanted lands. The series of resolutions adopted by the national directory Sept. 14, were read, and unanimously adopted. A resolution expressing regret at the death of Rev. Richard Lyttle was also

The funeral of Mr. Patrick Early, of Clonally house, Ballygawley, took place from his residence to the Ballinasaggart churchyard, and was numer ously attended.

### Monaghan.

The largest consignment of honey ever forwarded from Clones was sent to Dublin by the Co-operative Beckeepers' society, limited, Magheraveely, Clones, a few days ago, amounting to 15 cwt. 1 gr. 2 lbs. This represents half produced by the thirteen members of the society, and shows what can be made by farmers with attention to a few hives.

At the age of 95 Miss Mary Sheanon died at her residence, Gortnenn, Scost house, on Nov. 9. The deceased had lived with her brother, Bernard Sheanon, all her life, and was one of the most respected ladies in that district. The funeral was largely attended. Chief mourners—Bernard Sheamon (brother). Peter Sheanon (nephew), Amie Brides, Bridget Murphy, Kate Brides (sisters), Thomas Brides, Philip Brides and John Monaghan 'brothers-in-law.)

Mr. Felix E. W. Hackett, M. A., B. St., son Mr. Daniel Hackett, Omagh, has added another to the long list of di-tinctions gained during the past few years at examinations.

### Kerry.

The death of Rev. Maurice O'Flah-erty, Glenflesk, took place at his resi-dence Nov. 15. He had been ailing for a considerable time. He was a native of Listowel, and was about 60 years of age. He was educated at the dio-cesan seminar - Killarney, and subse-quently passed into the Louvian university, where he read a course of un-usual distinction and merit. He was a fine type of the Irish priest and was beloved of his flock wherever he ministered for his kindly geniality, warm-heartedness and amiability of disposi-tion. He had been eighteen years in Glenflesk.

Mrs. Murphy, of Tralee, died Nov.

Master James J. Marron, son of Mr.

Thomas Marron, Corbeagh, Shercock, died Nov. 5, aged 15 years. During the past two years he had been a student in St. Patrick's college, Cavan. The remains were type of the Very Rev. Thomas Carmody, attended by cross-bearer and converse were type.

ment. They were accompanied portion of the way by professors and students of the college.

Derry.

At the recent annual examination of the Catholic University School of Medicine, Mr. Joseph P. Kertin was again successful in securing first place, and has been awarded the exhibition of his class. He has also been awarded two.

## Kildare.

Miss Kathleen Kilroy, daughter of Mr. P. J. Kilroy, manager of the Grand Canal company, Aathy, has been successful in the recent examination for appointment of women's clerkship in the London Savings bank. Miss Kilrov achieved a signal success, having se-cured first place in Ireland and Scotland, and seventh place in the United

## Kilkenny.

Mrs. Kerr, wife of late Sergeant Kerr, and mother-in-law of Mr. Daly, teacher in Clogga National school, died lately, deeply and widely regretted.

A special meeting of the Moonevin branch, United Irish League, was held Nov. 12 at the league room, Rev. Philip Fogarty in the unavoidable absence of Father Pholan presided.

## Limerick.

Mr. Patrick Coll. Ballimanuddagh. Klimallock, who died Nov. 15. was one of the noble band of patriots in 1574 that killed Whiggary in the County Limerick, by electing to parliament the late Mr. W. H. O'Sullivan, Klimallock. His death is deeply regretted. Great numbers attended the requiem services and the funeral.

The funeral of the late Mrs. P. Power The funeral of the late Mrs. P. Power of Newenham street, Limerick, took place Nov. 3, to Mount St. Lawrence cemetery, and was very numerously uttended. The ciergy present were: Father Cregan, Adm. Father Lee, Father Power, C. SS. R. Father Dundon, O. S. A.; Father O'Reilly, S. I. The chief mourners were Bichard J. Power and Pieces M. Power Swits. md Pierce M. Power, sons.

## Meath.

Bev. P. J. Fagan, pastor of Kilberg. Kells, died Nov. 11, deeply and widely mourned. The requiem services and funeral were numerously attended.

The death of Sister Mary de Sales Lacy of the Convent of Mercy, Navan, occurred on Oct. 20, at the Athlumney residence of the community. Office and requiem mass were held in the convent chapel. On Sunday the remains were borne from Athlumney to the convent, escorted by a procession, in which members of the community and pupils of the convent schools took part. The interment took place in the convent complety.

## Roscommon.

Mrs. Paul Gaffney, Dereenaviscara, Kaadue died Nov. 11. The funeral cortege was large and representative.

The death of Mr. John Brady, Lake View House, Ballyfarmon, occurred Nov. 12. The remains were removed to Crosus chane!

The town tenants in Boyle holding

direct from the landlord, have been no-tified by the land commission that their is sales are completed, and their holdings in the steel in them. This makes three-fourths of the town fees simple for the

On Nov. 14 a marriage took place in On Nov. 14 a marriage took place in the church. Boyle, the contracting parties being Mr. John Monaghan, son of Mr. P. Monaghan, the Srescent, Boyle, and Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. Fatrick Smith, Derry, and niece of the late Mr. John Smith, Deerpark. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Smallhorn. Depopulation of Ireland.

It is largely as a result of the unprecedented loss of half its population in half a century but the present condition of rural treited is so interesting a study says Plumber F. Jones in the American Monthir-Review of Reviews. The decopulation of freland has largely changed the life of the people, and the Ireland of today lacks much of being the Ireland of sixty years ago.

Owing to lack of labor, the former intensive cultivation of the soil has ceased. Tillage has been superseded by pasturage. Thousands of acres that in former years were teeming with laborers planting and working potatoes and turnlps, and harvesting wheat and oats are now turned out in grass, and the song of the laborers and the whetting of scythes have been hushed, and in their place can be heard the lowing of cattle and the tinkling of sheep bells.

### Tipperary.

Requiem office and high mass were held in Grange church, Nov. 2, for the repose of the soul of the late Mr. E. Kennedy, Derrygrath. After mass the remains were laid to rest in the family burial ground in the graveyard adjoin-

Waterford. Amongst the names which figure in the king's birthday honors list is Mr. W. G. D. Goff, Glenville, Waterford, who has been made a baronet. The new baronet seems to be very copular in the city. He is a member of the beer brewling firm of Strangman Brothers in Mary street, Waterford City.

With much regret we chronicic the death of one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of Waterford, Mr. Patrick Bowe. The said event occurred recently and was widely and deeply regretted.

### THE LAND OF DREAMS.

There is a land, mavourneen,
A land of beauty rare,
A fairy land, mavourneen—
Oh! I can meet you there.
And through the vales enchanted
We'll wander hand in hand—
Oh! come to me, mavourneen,
And to that happy land.

There is a land, mayourneen,

A land no monarchs own;
'Tis freedom's land, mavourneen,
To slavery unknown;
Where faithful hearts can conquer
The vagaries of t.me—
It is the land, mavourneen,

Where love is not a crime There is a land, mayourneen, Surpassing all the rest; A sunny land, mayourneen,

A sunny inno, marourneed,
The one I love best;
Where grow the flowers of fancy
In purest brilliancy.
Where I'fe is bright, macourneed,
The land that shelters me.

There is a land, mayourneen,

There is a land, mavourneen,
Elysian and divine;
And there—oh! there, mavourneen,
I feel that you are mine.
Though hopeless be the longing,
And vain the yearning seems,
You are my own, mavourneen.
In that sweet Land of Dreams.
—Maurice Fitzgerald, in The Leader.
New York, December, 1905.

The Ireland of Dr. Douglas Hyde. Though there is no politics in the Though there is no politics in the Irish movement so ably led by Dr. Douglas Hyde, it cannot fall to be recognized that a great deal that is in it points and tends directly to the consummation of national freedom for which all patriotic Irishmen hope and labor. Dr. Hyde proclaims that the aim of his Gaelle League is to make an "Irish Ireland." Surely this is Irish nationality. An "Irish Ireland" must mean, plainly means, everything in mationality. An "Irish Ireland" must mean, plainly means, everything in Ireland to be Irish, including, of course, the government of the country, for how could it be called or regarded as an Irish Ireland if the most important institution in it, namely, the government, should be composed of allens? Could America be American if its government were British or French or German? But Dr. Hyde does not leave to be merely guessed or presumed what he means by an Irish Ireland. He declares and emphasizes and refterates that he means "an Ireland that shall be Irish all out, an Ireland speaking its own language, thinking its own thoughts, writing its own books, ainging its own songs, sporting with its own games, and an Ireland stipplying itself with its own manufactures."

Could there be such an Ireland with a government of foreigners? Impossible

a government of foreigners? Impossi-ble. An Ireland of the kind described in the words quoted should necessarily and inevitably be an Ireland ruled by rishmen. And as to the indispensable of ireland, in Duolin, recently, W. Oshele of self-government for Ireland, no better proof could be pointed to than the picture of the present condition of the country given by Dr. Hyde in his admirable address in New York on Sunday evening, in which, after refrering to the material progress of England, he went on to say:

"But there exists at her very doors a country whose half-deserted streets resound ever less and less to the roar of whether the proof of the same of the same of the sunday in the success here, but in which many Irishmen made a name for themselves in England. He could mention nearly 100 Irish painters who were almost all ignored in books. And as to the indispensable

Sunday evening, in which, after refre-ring to the material progress of Eng-land, he went on to say:

"But there exists at her very doors a country whose half-deserted streets re-sound ever less and less to the roar of traffic, whose minds are silent, whose factories are fallen, whose priceless harbors are deserted, whose very fields are studded with ruined gables meanly are studded with ruined gables, memb-

and Richard Bull, were described as Englishmen.

Miniature painting was said to be a development of the art of the mediaeval illumination. At the end of the reign of George II a revival in the art set in, and from 1760 to 1820 they had a succession of great miniature artists. After the death of Cosway in 1821 the art declined, and it was finally killed in England, as in Ireland, by the development of photography. The only painter belonging to the eighteenth century was Simon Digby, bishop of Eiphin. He died in 1720. Rupert Barbner, who was born in Dublin, did a portrait of Swift, said to have belonged to Stella, which is now in the possession of Mr. Swift MacNeill. The best of the painters of that period was Gustavus Hamilton.

English artists who came over to Dublin on the second of the painters. what is the explanation of all that in a country blessed by Providence with an incalculable, inestimable wealth of an incalculable, inestimable wealth of natural resources? Of course, the explanation and the only explanation is —bad government, government by foreigners, and under such government no country could be or has ever yet been prosperous. John Redmond, in one of his recent speeches in Scotland, condemned the government of Ireland as a "government of foreigners," to which fact he attributed its utter failure—supposing it to have at any time been

"goversment of fore gners," to which fact he attributed its utter fallure—supposing it to have at any time been prompted by good intentions. Its complete failure was and is due to its being un-Irish in constitution (as well as anti-Irish)—"to that inexorable fact," Mr. Redmond continued to say, "which is proved by the whole history of the world, namely, that the people of one country find it an impossible task to govern the people of another country against their will,"

England and her parliament have been doing this in Ireland for a hundred years, and the result is, as Dr. Hyde tells it—deserted streets, mills silent, factories fallen, fields studded with ruined gables. If during those hundred years Ireland had been governed by Irishmen how different the situation would have been. How vastly different it was during the few years of what is known as "Grattan's Parliament"—the parliament that for eighteen years preceded the Union. It must wait for the supernatural to stoop and open its eyes to the light that shines beyond. The supernatural God must manifest Himself in some manner of revalation or intuition before He can become the subject of human thought, or of the faculty of reason. The supernatural must give to reason, by revelation or intuition, the data The supernatural must give to reason, by revelation or intuition, the data of the supernatural before reason can act on them, just as the senses must give it the data of the natural before it can act on the natural. Between the mind and the realities of either order there must be a mediator, a something between, that brings the mind and the realities into the relations. something between, that brings the mind and the realities into that relation with each other which we call knowledge. This mediator is authority, in both orders. In the natural order it is the authority of the senses. In the supernatural order it is the authority of intuition, or revelation. To doubt the authority of either mediator in its order is to covernity for all the control of the contr

painters of that period was Gustavus Hamilton.

English artists who came over to Dublin were Henry Spicer and Samuel Collins, and Ireland in return sent over to England such painters as Nathaniel Hone and Samuel Coates. Michael Keane, another Dublin artist, did good work in London, William Hinks, a native of Waterford, was self-taught. At the time of the highest development of the art, Walter and Charles Roblinson, Dublin-born men, were the foremost of Irish miniature painters. Portraits of Washington had been painted by Waiter Roblinson and Hamage. Another Irishman, Sampson Roche, claimed as an Englishman, was born in the spath of Ireland, and died there at the age of 90. Horace Hone was the son of Nathaniel. After the union his practice fell off, and he went to London, and died there in 1825.

Another painter of the same talented family was John Cammilus Hone. John Cullen was the son of a boxkeeper at the Crow street theatre. John Comerford of Kilkenny was one of the most original of Irish painters. His portraits showed splendid modeling and were full of vigor. John Petrie, father of George Petrie, was another preminent artist of that period, and painted a portrait of Napper Tandy and Curran. 10her painters, George Place, Joseph Hutchinson, John Keane, Alexander Pope (a Cork man), Michael Hayden, Adam Eurke, Frederick Burke, William Palmer (of Limerick, a pupil of Sir Joshua Reynolds), George Chinnery, Daniel O'Keefe, Kliwan, Samuel Lover, Geotge Chancellor and Frederick Butler (a Limerick man, who afterwards became a director of the London National Gallery).—New York Freeman's Journal. doubt the authority of either mediator in its order is to commit intellectual suicide, is absolute scepticism. In both orders, you will observe, we came in the last analysis to a point where reason itself must depend on authority for all its data, data without which it must remain forever inert.

You can now see the real difference between you and us. You with your private judgment theory make individual reason the sole and independent judge of whatever comes before it. We hold that without some authority external to reason, nothing can come before it to be subject to its action. Without something on which to act, some premises, reason is muite. As there is no way for it to get something to act Irishmen in Canada. In connection with the appointment of Mr. J. H. Waish to the position of general manager of the Quebec Central rallway, it is interesting to observe how the administration of the great relievas enterprises of this Dominion is passing into the hands of Irishmen, says the Montreal True Witness. The Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Intercolonial rallway and the Quebec Central are all ran by Irishmen or Irish-Canadians.

A generation uses the Irishman in Canada was prombent as a barrister, physician or politician. Though found in these professions still, and holding

on-data-but the way of authority, it is dependent on authority for the means that enable it to act. We hold, then, that in the light of natural, as well as supernatural philosophy, authority is prior to reason in the pursuit of knowledge. In the natural order, the authority of the appear in the superauthority of the senses; in the super-natural order the authority of God re-vealing directly and immediately or mediately through His appointed agent. -New York Freeman's Journal.

# Ticket Money.

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"I am still a revolutionist, and I believe that the only way to free Ireland is with the weapons which Britain uses to subdue her enemies.
"American freedom was not won with experiments full of promises, and ending in failure, but with guns—the only way that the chains which bind us to Excland can be shot away.

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### PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

sult county clerk or the respective signers for further information.

ESTATE OF EDWARD M'FADDEN deceased. The undersigned will sell at public auction twenty-six shares of class A preferred stock in Salt Lake Security & Trust company, a corporation of Dela-ware, at the west front corrance of the city and county building. Salt Lake City, Ulah, on Wednesduy, Dec. 15, 1805, at 17 O'clock noon, for cash. Dated Nevermber 27, 1805.

Clock noon, for each,
Dated November 27, 1905,
DENIS RIELY, Executor,
First publication Dec. 3, 1905.

## SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Third Judicial District of the State of Urah, County of Salt Lake. Blanche McAdam, plaintiff, vs. Arthur McAdam, defendant.—Summons, The state of Urah, to the said defondant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is brought, otherwise, within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your follows as to do, judgment will be renabove entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which within tendays after service of this summons upon you, will be filed with the clerk of said court.

N. J. SHECKELL.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. address, 183 S. Main street, Sait Lake City, Utah.

First publication Dec. 2, 1908.

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